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If my friends who favor us with manuscripts and Mustrations for publication wish to have rejected articles returned they must in all cases send stamps

To the best of our knowledge and be lief the Washington correspondent of the when he informs that journal that "the feeling at the present time is hitter Americans believe that England deliberately went to work to nullify Amerthis Americans naturally and bitterly

timent exists to any considerable extent in this country. If it did exist it would be ill founded and unjust. Our own all other influences combined. England has been decidedly strengthened here by the very friendly and cousiderate course of the British Government with regard to the United States's difficult problem in Mexico.

Bob Glenn.

The report is revived that Mr. Witson intends to appoint the Hon. ROBERT BOANERGES GLENN, sometime Governor of North Carolina, a member of the In- VANDERLIP and to hear with his ears terstate Commerce Commission to succeed the Hon. JUDSON C. CLEMENTS at the approaching expiration of the lat- might be expected to come from one of present circumstances is as improbable ter's term. "Bon" GLENN is one of the the foremost authorities on monetary most purple-and-gold of teetotal ora- affairs in the country of which Mr. tors, a delight of Chautauqua. He has Wilson is President? the admirable qualification of having been for a year a classmate of Mr. Wil.- Wilson to listen to this banker, who son's at Davidson College, North Caro-His experience consists in the "war" which as Governor he made on the Senate Committee on Finance to the Southern Railway Company and in derive from him precise information his zeal for the passage of a State rail- and intelligent advice? road rate law, which he afterward was to repeal as unconstitutional

bama, perhaps no other Southern statesing railroads in this country.

fered a change of heart since 1907. when he was ready to go to war with the United States to keep the Southern whom he chose for his Ambassador to Railway from the protection of the Turkey? Federal courts, a Federal railway commission would seem to be no place for him. Here are the ideas which he expressed that year on the crime of the North Carolina railways in preferring State mean by "commerce"? Federal to Tar Heel courts:

Circuit Judge] tried to get our prisoner away from us and adjudged Judge Lone [a State Judge] in contempt, I certainly soldier and every deputy in North Carolina. Of course had President Roosevelt sent troops into our State, then we would have had to throw up our hands, as one State could not fight the whole Union, but we should have appealed to the voters of the country, and I think they would have been

Could so flery a partisan of State rights sit with comfort on a Federal interstate commission?

Congress and the Mexican Crisis.

Hon. H. ROBERT FOWLER of Illinois asked unanimous consent (numerically negligible these days) to address the House of Representatives. These de- than \$25,000 was due to him for tickets buts are always prearranged. FowLEB delivered to his clients during the month was known to be a fellow of infinite of October, and his inability to collect jest. He wished to correct the Record, this amount compelled him to hypothewhich had him absent when he voted "aye" on a motion to adjourn. Mr.

"Mr. Speaker, we have stayed here until the leader of the majority, Mr. UNDERwood, has become afflicted with Senatorialitis, and he cannot be here. We have stayed here until the minority leader on the Progressive side, Mr. MURDOCK, is seriously afflicted with a feverish attack much in the same relation as the Lonof Chautauqualogis [laughter], and he don "libraries" that sell tickets. They does not want to be here. We have take so many seats at the beginning stayed here until the minority leader on of a run that financial failure is practhe Republican side, Mr. Mann, has be- tically impossible. There are now sevof that dreadful disease filibusteroids [laughter], and he is anxious to leave for treatment. In fact, Mr. Speaker, the entire membership of this House is now ately after the first performance. itis. [Laughter.]"

Laugh? Of course they laughed, alquorum. But a soher thought intrudes. criticised as that of the Metropolitan been if Colonel CLARENCE PAGE TOWNS-

son-together, moral-pressure President.

of ordering intervention in Mexico. With this view it is hard to quarrel: in fact, there is sanction in the Constitution for it. Congress may be suffering from "prolongtermitie." as the Illinois diagnostician says, but it seems to be the duty of members of Congress to be on the spot to deal with Mexicanitis. Why adjourn for a few beggarly days when the country is facing the greatest crisis since the war with Spain? Every absent Senator and Representative should be recalled to share the great responsibility.

Mr. Vanderlip's Case Again.

The Columbia State attempts to answer THE SUN'S question about Mr. FRANK A. VANDERLIP. We asked why Mr. VANDERLIP, the president of the largest bank in the United States, an its affairs. expert of recognized eminence in the non-political business of finance and England, the United States and formerly for four years Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, should be debarred from speaking directly to President Wilson on the currency policy of the Administration and should be Morning Post of London misrepresents obliged to address him on the subject public sentiment in the United States from a banquet table in New York city, across two hundred miles.

This is the explanation offered by our South Carolina contemporary

"It would not be proper for Mr. Willson to take counsel with Mr. VANDERLIP for ican influence in Mexico and thwart the simple reason that Mr. VANDERLIP rep-American policy for selfish reasons, and resents a class that has had as much or more to do with the creation of special privilege, with the passage of laws designed to establish a dollar aristocracy We are not aware that such a sen- foreign to every fundamental principle of which Mr. Willson represents, as any and observation is that the good feeling for Commerce by a Democratic President with the most illustrious representative of everything that is least Democratic is fine idea, but a practical and tactical mistake. Whatever happens to the currency, or to any other policy of the present Administration, it is not desirable that it be complicated with anything akin o another Harriman letter."

We print this reply for what it is worth, but it only deepens the mystery. Why would it not be "proper" for Mr. Wilson to "take counsel" with Mr.

Why would it be less proper for Mr.

In what respect is Mr. VANDEBLIP forced to call the Legislature in session any more "the most filustrious repre-Except the illustrious Comer of Ala- Democratic," meaning, we suppose, corsentative of everything that is least poration management and special financial training, than is Mr. WILLIAM G. ions as suitable for the job of regulat- McADOO, whom Mr. Wilson made Secretary of the Treasury, or Mr. John SKELTON WILLIAMS, whom Mr. WILSON

> and the whiteness of President WILson's unspotted robes of state got to do with this question? And what does the

The Opera Ticket Incident.

The present uncomfortable situation of certain subscribers to seats at the Metropolitan Opera House seems destined to inform the public concerning the ways and means of disposing of theatre tickets in this city. The theatres which happen to be revelling in the unusual possession of a popular play dispose of the larger share of their desirable places to the speculators. So well understood is this condition in New York that the several managements make no effort to apologize for their practice further than to explain that tickets are put on sale in hotels for the benefit of strangers.

The statement of the speculator now concerned in the scandal of the opera tickets knocks the last vestige of probability out of this old theory. More cate the opera tickets ordered for his clients. That does not look as if the demand for theatre tickets in hotels came from the transient and occasional visitor to New York.

As a matter of fact the agencies in New York have come to stand toward the productions of managers come afflicted with a lingering type eral plays on view in New York for which all the tickets up to a certain row in the orchestra were taken, for a period of several months, immedi-

There is of course constant complaint from the public against every crafty raiding humbled Dartmouth in box office of a theatre presenting a though a new humorist is born in the play the public wants to see. Of all stirred a fellow feeling at West Point. House every day when there is no ticket offices none has been so sharply What a sad tale there would have It is now only about a fortnight before Opera House. This is in the main un- LEY's charges had met the Redskins the first regular session of the Sixty- just. Most of the tickets at the Met- on the firing line this year! third Congress. The Hon. H. Robert ropolitan are sold by subscription. The lesson of the brilliant footbal FOWLER, who says he will always vote Few remain for the general public, on the Polo Grounds is that the open "aye" on a motion to adjourn and The scramble for these is lively. The game is the winning game, if brains

sion, has forgotten Mexicanitis. We sons more or less sentimental. They these men who had been the support of HART. he would like Congress in the last the institution in its earlier days what analysis to shoulder the responsibility they earned by supplying the tickets to their subscribers at a premium. The condition was made after the increase in the cost of orchestra seats that they sell them at the box office price. So the Metropolitan Opera House sold them the tickets at a reduction of one-twelfth their value, allowing them still 50 cents profit.

It remains to be seen how strong The Metropolitan Opera House is not ment looks to no financial reward. It is therefore incomprehensible that any combination with ticket speculators should be necessary to the conduct of

Certainly the present undignified plight of the Metropolitan Opera House and its subscribers is altogether due to its close business association with the ticket speculators.

Two Agents of Good.

Because of the kinship that exists between the leaders of the Salvation Army and those of the Volunteers of America it is not unnatural that there should be reports of a union or amalgamation of these philanthropic organizations. Yet no such junction is to be ex pected or, indeed, desired.

The Volunteers of America was or ganized and has been conducted in har- of "the spreading fields" and "the sunmony with the idea of this country's needs formed by its founders, General his Government, with the partial failure and Mrs. BALLINGTON BOOTH, after long of Democracy, calling forth the protest study of American conditions. Its record justifies their vision and repays their efforts. It is a democratic organ- Will the Hon. H. ROBERT FOWLER tell ization, doing its task in a democratic country faithfully and well.

Meanwhile the Salvation Army, fol- sluggish? lowing the policy impressed on it by its founder, continues its extraordinary labors for humanity with a success that commands the respect of the world. It has won its way against prejudice and contempt to the position of a mighty power for good.

As matters stand the Booth family has provided two agencies of social amelioration in this country, for each such statements of technical facts and of which there is ample room. The such expressions of expert opinion as consolidation of the two agencies under as it would be inappropriate.

Glynn's Revolution.

Most preachers of economy in the tailed statement of new appropriations city's streets. Why show essential to the success of their plans, nothing in regard to preventing accidents; Governor GLYNN says we should be saying of our money and straightway an. ing a busy city street without trying at ing of our money, and straightway announces that he will live officially next year on half what his predecessor found air necessary. Is he not a revolutionist, a rank iconociast, a rash perverter of destrians, I can see no ground for a de-

and honored example of his predecesappointed as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, or Mr. Henry Moscentiau, whom he chose for his Ambassador to Turkey?

And what have "the Harriman letter" and the whiteness of President Will.

All I ask any one to do that does not agree with me is to ride for a day around nare with me is to ride for a day around nare with me is to ride for a day around nare with me is to ride for a day around nare with me is to ride for a day around nare with me is to ride for a day around nare with me is to ride for a day around nare with me is to ride for a day around nare with me is to ride for a day around nare with sugar and brandy. Hence with sugar and brandy in public life and those associated with them. Here is a field of inquiry not pointed out the imperative need of his own establishment for more money, while exhibiting the gross extravagance and the memoirs of men in public life and those associated with them. Here is a field of inquiry not provide them. He of the Legislature; he might have bellowed for little savings, while supress. lowed for little savings, while approving large wastes; and he has done none of these things.

I will now stop and hunt up a hole in those scraps of authentic information, any of which, duly verified, may change the whole hearing of an incident of vast.

Instead, Mr. GLYNN, fortified by his determination to be Governor and not

Princeton was the surprise of the sea-son—it did not beat Yale. And now the medicine men, who fear nothing more medicine men, who fear nothing more than a wrong prognostication, are classes. To his disgust the boys, amost without exception violated their word of honor at examination time. He told me victory" at Cambridge; the most daring are nibbling at an immoral victory "What if they did cheat? To pass was a way they came to college for." for Yale, for such would be a triumph what they came to college for. over the Harvard machine.

The seeds of time do not tell us what is going to happen in the stadium. Let us hope there will be no "moral victory"; far better a whirring asunder of the works of the Harvard machine or complete subjugation of the resurgent might of Yale. Certainly the ancient rivals cannot exhibit finer footbal than was seen on the Polo Grounds on Saturday last when the braves of Carlisle sprang from ambush and by the dust of a defeat that must have

shout at the top of his voice for an ad-downment sine die of the extra set allied with the speculators for rea-soul and his legs in it. When the sea-

son is over people will not talk about wonder if it has occurred to any one bought tickets in the earlier days of the chessboard tactics of the Big Three that Dr. Wilson does not want Con- the opera house's existence when the but about the loose formations and gress to adjourn while his Mexican public did not. They took their chances, sudden wild forays of the Indian policy is unraveiling. If he were a and through their purchase in ad- irregulars from Carlisle which baffled war President be would prefer not to vance it was possible to carry on the and routed one of the best white man's have Congress in session; to have a free opera season year after year until teams of the year. The details of the W. Perkins. hand as Commander in Chief of the there was built up that public which dazzling achievement of Colonel Paart's Army and Navy; but, being a peace now finds the Metropolitan too small. aborigines should not be lost upon President, a parleying, come-let-us-rea- It seemed unjust to take away from coaches like HAUGHTON, JONES and

> There has been no friction between Mr BRYAN and me. - The Hon. John Basser's Moorg.

Jos was not more patient

There is no parallel here to the or dinary theatre ticket agencies whose customers are the fluctuating public of the hotels.—Evening Post.

belong to "the fluctuating public of the hotels," but is instead a bona fide citizen this sentimental feeling will be after of New York, he has the chance to the present unfortunate state of affairs procure a good seat without recourse is cleared up. The present view of to the theatre ticket agencies. Try it the public in the matter is certain. and see! Don't laugh if you find that on the nineteenth row "at the side. a money making institution. The The idea that there is a distinction begenerosity of the public spirited gentle- tween a constant purchasing public and men who conduct that costly establish- a fluctuating public when it comes to this form of extortion is preposterous.

> rivals should not pass unnoticed. Instead of exposing them to the ley fuega he gives them a commission to an em-

at the age of 104, that "once while she was a girl Mrs. Campbell picked huckleberries from the same bush with a black bear, but did not know the bear was on the other side." The story would be more remarkable if told of the

ons were born or the sluggish snakes had left their winter dens .- Representa-Out of such a dry cocoon as the tariff the wings of poetry fluttered when the

shine" and "the dew." But the sweet singer of Shelbyville never rose to any height covered with "golden dandelions" and "sluggish snakes," a height that the blue hills made famous by moonshine whiskey are unable to top. us how the air feels up there? as cold as a "winter den" and is there no way to keep snakes from becoming

who are "jumping on" the automobile on account of accidents in the city streets to the actions of the pedestrians. With expenditure of the taxpayers' money all respect, the average pedestrian is an

Leaving out the argument that the streets are for all traffic, including pe-

PINDELL EXPLAINED.

what they came to college for."

Now as for politics; and this from one
who has seen the Western kind. I will
state here and now, though T. R. himself
should put me in the Ananias Club, that
if conditions in New York were half as
rotten as those in the Western States,
particularly the equal suffrage ones, your Tweed's time. And if the Tenderloin was as open and flagrant as the red light district of Denver your Hapgoods and the rest of your Hannah Mores of horror would be somewhat justified in what they now say of your majestic and imperial now say of your majestic and imperial OLD VIRGINIA FREDERICKSBURG, Va., November 15

Brutalities of the Penal System TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: The barba-rous crueity inflicted upon Miss Madeleine Z. Doty in Auburn prison is enough to make every American can boil with hatred and rage at such devilish

in the prison and was compelled to take a bath and had her head washed with kerosene oil. (It costs me 75 cents for a kerosene oil shampoo, by the way) A "fascinator," whatever that is, was also given to her to wear in the prison yard. As Handy Andy says, "Is this Rooshia, Proeshia or the Jarman Ocean?"

MASTER PERKINS'S METHOD. An Interview With the Classifier of Pub-He Men.

There has been a marked deteriora-tion in recent years in the quality of the men representing the people in office se-cured through political channels.—George

As I entered Mr. Perkins's study, a room marked by the orderly disorder of the workshop of a close student and careful observer, the famous political philosopher raised his eyes from a volume of the Congressional Globe and all learning, he had loomed a powerful The inference is that if one does not

and commanding figure.

The slight inclination that bent his broad shoulders forward was no sign of physical weakness. Rather it spoke eloquently of long hours spent in the library, of concentrated attention, of the academic toil that had won the rich honors Perkins so modestly wears. About the master of historical re-

search were the evidences of his great labor, a comparative analysis of the qualities of the statesmen of five genofficial reports, a tedious array of speeches on now forgotten issues testi-General HUERTA's humanity to his fied to the painstaking nature of his preparation for his work. The eyes of the student cleared and

he greeted me cordially. bassy and pays their fare.

"Sir," I said, "your comparison of the public place holders of to-day with their predecessors has stirred the popular curiosity and I have come to get the age of 104, that "once while she age of 104, that "once while she come and poor in Paris. Parker and Col. William DeH.

"Sir," I said, "your comparison of the public place holders of to-day with their predecessors has stirred the popular curiosity and I have come to get friended the deaconess. Since his death the freedure, an Englishman, has run away with the funds, and as the new protest by the representatives of rector seems to take no interest in the companies was made to ods of inquiry, by which the commonalty may learn how you reach your

> dently asserted." "It cannot be possible that the habits of a student who aspires to be a scholar "Results, sir, are all they care to know. toilsome search through the dim and

confusing records of the past." "I am happy to say, sir," I responded. "that in respect of you a not impertinent curiosity does exist. Nor will you belittle yourself, I presume to say, if

"If it be given to me to increase, even by a grain, the sum of human knowlthen shall I have won a glorious reward," said Perkins with a majesty my pen cannot convey to the gentle its Principles Are Found in a North "Who knows"-and his eyes lighted up-"who knows but by speakng I may inspire some other to take up the work in comparative states-

"One cannot announce so sweeping a these tears.

Now, I'm giving you, for the benefit of Now, I'm giving you, for the benefit of generalization without having studied

"The uninitiate might believe that from the faithful conning of these sources information might be derived a justify the formation of an opinion ncluding pe- who contributed to them.

have equal rights in the streets with "Always the printed word must be read vehicles, at least not in practice. It with a knowledge of the personality "Always the printed word must be read Hogs' Brains, sera if they had, of him who uttered it. How can this

be obtained?

a mere candidate for election to some is This the Key to Peoria Diplomatist's of the books, letters, documents and

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SIN-SIN TWENTY years reading of THE SUN rather gives a fellow the right to think he owns some of the little red building. We folks out here often wonder what the deuce New York people get so excited about whenever election time rolls round. My SUN, which I have had follow me nearly

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: 1 know a young man, in every other way estimable, who is a free swearer. His friends wonder at this, but his mother thinks his disposition to swear is innerited. His father, who now for years has sworn not at all, did, in his earlier life, swear like a pirate. We inherit various personal qualities and characteristics; do you suppose we could inherit a personal habit such as

ALBANY, November 17. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Carribeer Orieans. As the sentor member is a man of might and "pars major minorem trahit." perhaps the firm in its corporate capacity might find a vacant corner for its eternal accommodation.

BANANTONIO, Tex., Nevember 18. J. A. M.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SU. On the north side of 152d street between Amsterdam and St. Nicholas avenues there is an old mile-stone bearing this startling legend: "Amingron H. Carman."

Parchaeurs, Nevember 17.

HOLY TRINITY LODGE.

An Appeal for an Asylum in Paris That Has Cared for Our Art Students.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I would like to draw attention to the great loss to American atudents in Paris caused by the unfortunate closing of Holy Trinity Lodge, 4 Rue Pierre Nicole, of which Miss Jessie Caryl-Smith, the deaconess, Miss Jessie Caryl-Smith, the deaconess, has had charge. Somewhere about ten years ago she, then a trained nurse, opened two rooms in the Latin Quarter, where she could care for American girl students who might be ill. When both beds were filled, as they often were, she sleet on a lounge in the kitchen. Genume of the Congressimal Globe and looked straight at me for a moment without realizing my presence. The massive head, square set on the broad shoulders that betrayed the scholar's stoop, had become familiar to me at gatherings of the literati, where, conspicuous even among the masters of all learning, he had loomed a powerful and, more than all else, the daily welcome at a daintily served 5 o'clock tea for all Americans were an unspeakable comfort and help to young students. Perhaps my first acquaintance with the lodge will best illustrate the good it did.

I was in Paris with a niece, a student there. She became ill, and in fear that I there. She became in, and it to the control of a French doctor I started out to find Martin H. Glynn to-day and protested an American. Fortunately within a block of our pension I saw a man evidently an American and told him of my need. He spoke of the lodge and directed me there. When I arrived the deaconess came forward to welcome me. I explained my need and she took me to explained my need and she took me to a room where a famous American doc-tor gave me just the instruction that I needed. From that time our party received many kindnesses from the deaconess and her voluntary aids. Scores young women, alone and poor in Par rector seems to take no interest in place it is now probably being closed. ods of inquiry, by which the common-alty may learn how you reach your alty may learn how you reach your such a help to our hundreds of students in the Latin Quarter were discontinued in the Latin Quarter were discontinued it would be a crying shame.

t would be a crying shame.

I give you the names of some of the of a student who aspires to be a scholar generous women who have interested themselves in the financial management Mr. Perkins modestly but graciously, of the lodge: Mrs. Edward Tuck, Mrs. lodge: Mrs. John Monroe, Miss Margaret Johnstone,

They have no time to watch the weary seeker for the truth as he pursues his tollsome search through the dim and lief no other place in Paris has given so much help and comfort to Americans and English people as this unpretending little asylum under the capable manage-ment of Miss Jessie Caryl-Smith. I am told that plans are aiready being made to reorganize it. If so, then it should be placed in the control of a group of busing and that the Commissions PHILIPSBURG, Pa., November 15.

APPLIED GASTRONOMY.

the evidence in all its bearings.

"Think of the hours, the days, the weeks, the months, the years, the decades that I have devoted to reading the Annals of Congress, the Register of Debates, the Congressional Globe and the Congressional Record.

"The animitiate might believe that from the congression of the Congressional Record."

"Think of the hours, the days, the sets, the realized conception of a breakfast by a gentleman of North Carolina. One morning in Raieigh my wife and II, "weary and ill at ease," turned from an impossible hotel breakfast to the mail clerk at the desk to receive an invitation to breakfast at noon. We thank to be furnished by the factors of the Test.

"You have here in the 'natural' specification at test employed by the New an impossible hotel breakfast to the mail asphalt to be furnished by the factor of the Test.

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Follows here the menu The Senator invokes the divine blessing

Old Fashloned Cocktail. ful of sugar

Liqueurs.

of the republic. And the negro servants, delightful in their place, I am sure, agreed.
That's a North Carolina breakfast. NEW YORK, November 16.

The Gentle Ones.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-

defermination to be towernors and monomic office, has made economy begin at home. His practice follows close on his precept. His act squares with his words.

How disturbing to those who regard pledges of reirenchment as more easily more than the considered of the consultation of the Giyan believe that dollars should be saved in the treatment of the saving as well as on the stump!

The Indians showing the Way.

A "moral victory" in a football game is a scoreless or a the score contest in when one side had been doomed to defeat by the besting odds. In the their year they be comprehended at most in the content of the content of the property of the p

Rhodes which stands in the main square of Bulawayo. The empire builder is figured in contemplation of his schlevement, with head bared. The whole district had been grievously plagued by drought for over a grievously plagued by drought for over a linvestigated, and the investigated are solved as a complete district the subjects which our department of the subjects which our departme the world over, has been so full of the bloomin' stuff lately that I darn near told my newsdealer to cut it out. But I twelvemonth, when the natives got up a twelvemonth, when the natives got up a yet completed, is finding out it didn't.

Frankly, its politics are "rotten"; but at that it's a good thing to have a paper that is ag'in' everything.

Here's for twenty years more of THE Sun and myself.

D. R. HANHART.

TAFT. Cal., November 11.

Is Swearing Hereditary?

Taft. Cal., November 12.

Tagt. Cal. Plantary and the investigated, and the investigated and the investigate and the in

Horse Still Holds His Own. From Farm and Fireside. Reports from the Union Stock Yards of

are now employed in Chicago 72,939 horses. or only 287 less than a year ago. In Boston the number of horses is only fifty less than ten years ago. Minneanolis has 158 more and St. Louis 730 more than ten years ago. Insamuch as the city driving and carriage horse has rapidly disappeared the figures show that more draught horses are a use to-day than ever before, motor vehicles notwithstanding.

son announced to-day the selection of the district of New Years ago. Otto Wittpenn to be naval office thousand the control of New Years are a use to-day than ever before, motor vehicles notwithstanding. or only 287 less than a year ago. In Boston

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SU

ATTACK ON CARLISLE IS CARRIED TO GLYNN

Oil Asphalt Men Protest to Governor That Barber Company Is Favored.

PUT IT ON PAPER, HE SAYS

Hot Argument Held in Glynn's Presence-Carlisle 1s sues Statement.

ALBANY, Nov. 17 -- Henry A. Links counsel for the Warner-Quinlan and other that the asphalt provisions of the new specifications prepared under the direct of State Highway Commissioner Car liste in effect would give the Barber Asphalt Company a monopoly of good roads work in this State.

The specifications complained of were prepared by a special board of advisor engineers apointed by Commissioner C liste, including George C. Diehl, H. ington. Commissioner Carlisle gave a tives of the natural and oil asphalt asphalt companies was made

other oil companies since July of the year and in favor of the Barber Asplanta Company, and that the new s were a continuation of this

Dispute in Governor's Presence.

While Mr. Rubino was speaking Con-missioner Carlisle entered the Executive Chamber and there was a spirited troversy between Mr. Rubino and Carlisle in the presence of Gov. ing and that the Commissioner would have an opportunity to answer them. It is anticipated that the Rubon charges will be utilized by the Glysh Administration to get rid of Cor stoner Carlisle.

At the hearing before Commissional Carlisle, Charles N. Forrest representations have always shown in your sympathetic efforts to encourage the development of the principles of gastronomy an open mind. Permit me to observe that your My dear friend.

General Auguliano Blanquer, Minister of War, is pisaning a coup d'etat with the object of overthrowing Humara and seizing the dictatorship, according to a report that gained wide circulation here to-day.—City of Mexico despatch.

General Blanquer is seldom very danglerous.

The hand of Perkins rose in gentle but commanding dissent.

"Say not so," he declared. "Even watched conspirator is seldom very dangerous.

The automobile's side.

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The Editor of The Sun—Size: I was a rough and colling the food like the soft harmonies of a great of the principles of gastronomy an open mind. Permit me to observe that your mind is too open.

My dear friend and comrade in gastronomy an open mind. Permit me to observe that your observe that you was never eaten a North German philosopher evolved his camel. The shocking exhibition of the Rich and an oil as phale companies.

"Say not so," he declared. "Even was an eloquent pause; then the shocking exhibition of the Rich ald stinction which does not exist silled the adjustment of the principles of gastronomy an open mind. Permit me to observe that your observe that your open.

My dear friend and comrade in gastronomy an open mind. Permit me to observe that your observe that your as included in gastronomy and selected the principles of gastronomy an open mind. Permit me to observe that your observe that your as single specification as desired by the oil asphale companies.

We protest against these specification as find a single specification as the stream of the was provided at the principles of gastronomy an open mind. Permit me to observe that your observe that you was a single specification as desired by the oil asphale ompanies.

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Complains of the Test.

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